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## 2 National Organizations Combined on Local Level

DOTHAN, Ala.—This south Alabama Jewish community is pioneering in the combination of Jewish organizations which may be the forerunner of similar developments throughout the U. S.

In Dothan, the B'nai B'rith lodge and the Temple Brotherhood are combined into one organization, known as the B'nai B'rith-Temple Brotherhood.

Rabbi Meyer H. Marx, spiritual leader of Congregation Emanu-El here, said the two groups were combined because the community is so small that it was felt "that it would be most convenient to transact the business of both organizations at one meeting."

Asked about the chances of protest by the national organizations of the two groups, Rabbi Marx said that "as long as we fulfill our responsibilities to the two national organizations involved, I do not see any reason for them to object to the manner in which we are handling their programs."

Rabbi Marx, evidently heaving a sigh of relief, said "I am blessed with the absence of complicating, competitive groups."

Rabbi Marx was involved some years ago in the fight against adoption of the "Houston" plan in Lincoln, Neb., where he formerly held a pulpit. The Houston plan would have limited membership to Jews professing certain radical Reform and anti-Zionist views.

## YESHIVA PAPER EDITOR AND STAFF RESIGN

NEW YORK—Recent incidents of friction between the Student Council and the administration of Yeshiva University have culminated in the forced resignation of Leon S. Levy, editor-in-chief of The Commentator, official undergraduate newspaper of Yeshiva College. The voluntary resignation of the rest of the members of the governing board of the paper followed Mr. Levy's action.

The controversy over The Commentator was touched off when Norman B. Abrams, registrar of the Yeshiva and Talmudical Academy, objected to the lampooning he received in the traditional Purim issue of the paper. He requested the editor's resignation, and said that he himself would resign from all committee posts he holds.

After Mr. Levy apologized editorially, the Executive Council of the Yeshiva College Alumni Association asked Abrams to accept the apology but he refused. The forced resignation of the editor and the voluntary resignation of the other members of the governing board followed.

The Commentator episode is one of several incidents which have rocked student-administration relationships during the past two years. The major issue has centered around student-sponsored versus administration-sponsored affairs.

David Mogilner, who has been named Levy's successor as editor-in-chief, pledged himself to continue to express student Council opinion fearlessly.

"If this means that another Commentator editor shall be forced to resign, then so be it," he wrote.

## Iran Jews Secure, Back Nation, Says Educator

LONDON—(NJP)—A returning official of the Alliance Israélite Française, which conducts Jewish schools throughout Iran, said the Jewish community there was entirely unaffected by the oil crisis, it was reported in a dispatch in The Jewish Chronicle of London.

The school official said the Jewish community was in complete sympathy with the position of the Iranians on the oil problems.

He said the Jewish community has been perfectly secure in Iran, and there is no chance whatsoever for any anti-Jewish outbreaks.

Many of Iran's Jews are desperately poor, he related and large numbers are kept alive by the aid of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, but they are entirely unmolested, and have complete autonomy on matters of their own.

## HAILS DP ACT EXTENSION

NEW YORK—Extension of the Displaced Persons Act for another six months permitting some 60,000 unprocessed DP's of all faiths to immigrate to the U.S.,

## Conservative Rabbis Suspend 3rd Colleague

NEW YORK—(NJP)—Suspension of a third member of the Rabbinical Assembly of America for failing to "comply with the directives of the Chaplaincy Availability Board" was announced this week.

Notice of the suspension of Rabbi Irving Gersh was printed in the June issue of the Bulletin of the RA, which is the organization of Conservative Rabbis.

Two other members of the RA, Rabbis Max Raiskin and Milton Arfa were suspended for identical reasons recently.

Before suspension can become permanent action must be taken by the annual convention of the body, which met last week at the Concord Hotel. No announcement of the body's action on the three men was made.

Rabbi Arfa told The Post that he had dropped his membership in the RA several years ago (NJP May 4, 1951). Both Rabbi Arfa and Rabbi Raiskin are no longer in the active rabbinate.

The 1952 national biennial convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board will be held at the Statler Hotel in Detroit.

## Recounting Past Deeds Won't Help, ZOA Told

JERUSALEM—(NJP)—"A man who goes around complaining that he has been wronged and constantly refers to the great things he did in the past will soon find that people are unwilling to listen to him and cross over to the other side of the street at his approach."

This was the view of the Zionist Newsletter, published here by the Information Department of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization on the current controversy between David Ben-Gurion and the Zion-

## Agency Ready To Take In 70,000 Iranian Jews

TEL AVIV—(NJP)—Declaring that Jews of Iran have become alarmed by the growth of Iranian nationalism, the Jewish Agency reported here that 70,000 of that country's 100,000 Jews have registered for immigration to Israel.

Now that the Iraq air lift has brought all the Jews who wish to leave for Israel, plans are underway for the third mass exodus of Jews from a Moslem state.

was hailed here by Arthur Greenleigh, executive director of the United Service for New Americans.

## Threat Of ZOA Split Repeated By Nussbaum

By HERBERT LUFT

National Jewish Post Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—Terming the large vote against affiliation of the Zionist Organization of America with the General Zionist Party of Israel a "revolt," Rabbi Max Nussbaum, repeated here the threat of a split in the organization.

In an exclusive interview, Rabbi Nussbaum told The Post that if the resolution is carried out, the ZOA will be split into two organizations.

## Progressives In Israel Slam ZOA For Action

TEL AVIV—(WNS)—A resolution blasting the Zionist Organization of America for "identifying the ZOA with the General Zionists in Israel" was passed here this week at a national conference of the Progressive Party.

The resolution called the action a serious threat to the "special legal status for the World Zionist Movement."

The conference called upon the Israel Government to give a legal status to the World Zionist movement and urged equal treatment for all types of economic enterprise in the country.



"American Jewry wants to have Israel as a whole, and does not want to become the counterpart of a little political party," he asserted. He claimed Nussbaum ed that the central issue at the recent ZOA convention was not the fight of the minority against the majority resolution, but a revolt of over one-third of the convention against a conception of Zionism which they considered as being dangerous.

## Wrong To Interfere

Rabbi Nussbaum, who is a vice president of the organization, denied the right of American Zionists to interfere in the internal policies of Israel or to collect money for election campaigns of parties corresponding to their own ideologies.

He said this would create a preposterous situation which would split American Jewry according to the ideological lines of the Israelis.

## Wants Territorial Bodies

This road, Rabbi Nussbaum asserted, leads to the deterioration of the Zionist movement in the United States. His own recommendation, Rabbi Nussbaum declared, would be the elimination of all party structure in the diaspora and the formation of territorial Zionist bodies.

Rabbi Nussbaum said he has received many telegrams congratulating him for his stand at Atlantic City since returning to Los Angeles.

grumble against the Israeli Government is bad tactics."

Schen advised "the American Zionist Movement, or a section of it," that it would "not enhance its standing and prestige, either in Israel or in America, by dwelling upon its grievances and implying that they should be redressed before its leadership is prepared to throw its full weight into the Zionist fight."

"Let it take the initiative," he added, "and look forward rather than back: by so doing it will gain more support and win greater respect," he concluded.

## Conservative Youth Group Passes Resolution Against Inter-Dating

NEW YORK—The third annual convention of the midwest region of the United Synagogue Youth (Conservative) went on record as opposing inter-dating, it was revealed in the summer number of the Women's League Outlook, organ of Conservative women.

Mrs. Murray Wollan, national chairman of youth activities of the Women's League, reported that the convention had resolved to "take a definite negative stand against inter-dating to the fullest extent possible."

The resolution recognized "the danger to Jewish

survival presented by intermarriage which often follows inter-dating."

The young people also called for the observance of kashrut and asked "its members to reevaluate their position on kashrut with a view toward strengthening it in the home."

The same resolution asked the organization's members "in other Jewish groups to see that the dietary laws are observed in the functions of these groups."

It also urged its members "to influence public institutions to respect the Jewish dietary laws where-

ever Jews are involved in public meetings."

Other resolutions of the group, whose age limits are from 14 to 17, asked for the strengthening of the Sabbath. Members were encouraged to attend weekly Sabbath services, to join with their families in the Sabbath meal and rituals, to devote a regular allotted period during the Sabbath to Jewish studies and to discourage its members from attending places of commercial entertainment during the Sabbath.

The young people were encouraged to stay out of school on Jewish holidays in another resolution.



**LANDMAN AWARD SET UP** Foundation at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.—The establishment of a Rabbi Sol Landman Memorial Award has been announced by the B'nai B'rith Hillel here in 1924.

## Great Day In Israel-Arabs To Recognize State Temporarily, Until They 'Abolish It'

JERUSALEM—(NJP)—It would have made banners all over Israel, and throughout the newspaper world too—the radio address of Secretary-General of the Arab League, Azzam Pasha, that the Arabs were prepared to recognize the existence of the state of Israel, even though only "temporarily".

But Azzam added a last clause when he made his announcement over the Bagdad radio.

It was this:

"But only temporarily, since we intend to abolish it very soon".

Newspapers in Israel reported only one or two paragraphs on the speech.

## AJCongress To Answer Suit of Dropped Groups

LOS ANGELES—(NJP)—Attorney William Strong told The Post that he will file answer for the national AJC in the suit of the Pacific Region of the American Jewish Congress. Strong declined to comment at this time.

Last week the Pacific Region and local officers filed suit in Supreme Court asking that the national headquarters of the AJC be restrained from suspending or revoking Pacific Coast chapter charters. Attorney Nathan L. Schoichet, who is local vice-president of AJCongress, represents the Pacific Region of the American Jewish Congress in the court struggle.

## Hospital, Not To Be Outdone, Offers Bargains to Endowers

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The sales which are thronging the city's department stores need not fear their newest competitor in offering bargains—Beth-El Hospital.

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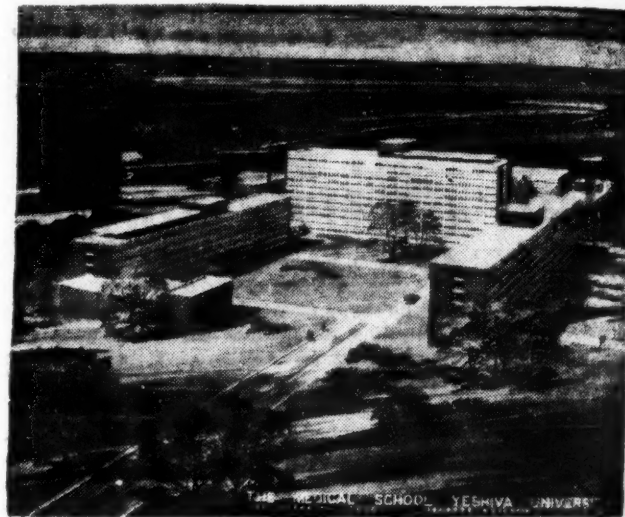
The advertisement was inserted in the New York Times by May's department store of Brooklyn.

## Harvard Grants Degree On Thesis In Hebrew

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—For the first time in the three-hundred-year history of Harvard University here a doctor of philosophy degree was awarded to a candidate whose thesis was written in Hebrew. Mrs. Mordecai Wilensky, wife of a professor at the Hebrew Teachers College in Boston won her doctorate in the field of Jewish philosophy.

## NEW CHIEF RABBI

ROME—(WNS)—Dr. E. Tov, 37-year-old Rabbi of Venice, has been invited to fill the post of Chief Rabbi of Rome, made vacant last March by the death of Rabbi David Prato.



## New Yeshiva Medical School

Pre-planning study by Isadore Rosenfield, architect, of the projected Medical School of Yeshiva University, which will be erected in the Bronx, adjacent to the city-sponsored \$56,500,000 Municipal Hospital Center. The proposed medical school to cost \$10,000,000, will be the first in the nation under Jewish sponsorship. A total of \$2,000,000 has already been raised. The medical school will mark the beginning of the University's \$25,000,000 Medical Center expansion program.

**CONGRESS FIGHTS BAN** York State Court of Appeals. The American Jewish Congress supporting the appeal from the has filed a 46-page brief as a Board of Regents ban of the friend of the court with the New film "The Miracle."

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## Offer Of Special Kosher Kitchen At New Jewish Hospital Rejected

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The controversy over kashrut at the new Long Island Jewish Hospital, which has been supported by the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox rabbinate, reached a stalemate here this week as the Committee for Kashrut, an independent group of local Jewish leaders, flatly rejected a compromise offer.

The compromise offer, made several weeks ago, would provide a special kosher kitchen for patients demanding kosher food.

The Committee for Kashrut charged that "the kashrut promise cannot be more than kashrut on paper," adding that a treifa-kosher hospital "is beset with too many complications to be a practical arrangement."

### Won't Meet With Committee

In issuing the statement the Committee announced it had been rebuffed in an attempt to meet with the hospital authorities to discuss in detail the plans for implementation of the treifa-kosher policy.

The proposed meeting was termed premature by Dr. E. D. Rosenfeld, executive director of the projected institution who explained that "we are not yet at that stage of development where we can blueprint or describe details of such a plan."

The hospital's executive director criticized the Committee for assuming all along that the policy of the authorities had been not to have any kosher facilities. He said the announcement of a kosher kitchen is the first expression of official policy on kashrut.

### Depends on Demand

Dr. Rosenfeld also pointed out that the decision to have or not to have kashrut at a hospital depends ultimately not upon a community plebiscite but upon the demand "when you get into ac-

tual operation."

The Committee claims that at least 95 per cent of the affiliated Jews in New York support their demand for kashrut at the planned Long Island hospital.

## Life Saved By Jewish Doctor, Non-Jew Gives UJA \$5,000

ATLANTA—(NJP)—Because a Jewish doctor saved his life, Max Blouse, a non-Jew has contributed \$5,000 to the United Jewish Appeal.

Blouse, a 72-year-old resident of Manila, sent the \$5,000 check to the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fund as an expression of esteem for the surgeon, Dr. Max Weinstein, of this city. Weinstein operated on Blouse in the General Field Hospital in Manila in 1942, while the Battle of Bataan was raging.

Mr. Blouse had been severely wounded by a high-explosive Japanese bomb, filled with picric acid. When he was brought to Dr. Weinstein—then chief surgeon at the hospital in Manila—he was a "beat-up, unrecognizable bundle of flesh."

The Atlanta surgeon later wrote a popular book on his experiences in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp.

### SCHULTZ BLASTS HUNTER

NEW YORK—A blast at Hunter college for harboring Reds was delivered by Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, at a two-day meeting of the anti-Red "Conference of American Youth." Schultz is executive director of the American Jewish League Against Communism, Inc.

The newly-formed Zionist Youth Council is sponsoring a six-week institute from July 2 to Aug. 13 in conjunction with the School of Jewish Studies of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

## Chief Rabbi, Wife Safe As Plane Catches Fire

SYDNEY, Australia — Rabbi L. I. Rabinowitz, chief Rabbi of South Africa, and his wife narrowly escaped death when a seaplane in which they were passengers caught fire over Sydney.

The plane had just taken off for Auckland when the fire was discovered. The airplane made a safe landing.

Rabbi Rabinowitz is in Australia assisting the United Israel Appeal.

Tenty-four regular and alumni raised \$15,000 for the 1951 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal. Chapters of Phi Sigma Sigma, national college sorority, have peal.

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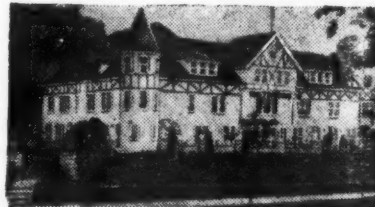
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YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Shares in a large projected kosher meat market which would be operated as a cooperative are being sold here by the Vaad Hakashruth, it was announced in The Jewish Times by Isador Malkoff, chairman.

If enough pledges to buy shares are made, Malkoff said the cooperative would be formed.

The three local butchers have indicated that they would fall out to the cooperative, the paper reported.

The Vaad has expressed the

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## NOT AS VANDERBILTS New York Israelis Sell Israel Bonds

NEW YORK—The name Israel, which has not exactly had the same standing in the American Jewish community as Carnegie or Vanderbilt, is coming into its own here, as the Israel clan began to organize to help the sale of Israel bonds.

Not to be outdone by the Smiths, Cohens and Kelleys, New York citizens who respond to the name Israel had an initial organizational meeting to weld the Israel clan into a solid front to aid the sale of the Independence Bonds of Israel.

Temporarily leading the Israel corps for Israel Bonds is a resident of New York's Jackson Heights by the name of Joseph Israel.

At the Israel meeting this week, Mr. Israel received an enthusiastic response when he presented to his name-bearing confreres his big dream. They agreed to undertake a city-wide canvass for Israel Bonds where only "Mr. Israel" will be the answer to "Who's there?"

### Friedman To Germany

WALTHAM, Mass. — Benny Friedman, director of athletics and head coach of football at Brandeis University, will leave for Germany on July 9 as the guest of the First Infantry Division where he will conduct football clinics for a seven-week period. In Germany, Friedman will be joined by several of his colleagues in the football field who are going overseas to help boost the morale of the occupation forces on the Continent.

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## Baltimore Medical Center Gets Million From Blausteins

BALTIMORE, Md.—(NJP)—One of the largest gifts to a Jewish institution in the history of the U. S.—\$1,000,000—was donated to the new Jewish Medical Center this week.

The money was contributed by Mrs. Louis Blaustein, father of Jacob Blaustein, president of the American Jewish Committee.

The funds will go for the erection of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Building of the Sinai Hospital unit of the new Jewish Medical Center. The building will honor Mrs. Blaustein's late husband, Louis Blaustein, and will be named the Louis and Henrietta Blaustein Building.

Mrs. Blaustein's gift brings to \$9,000,000 the amount already available for the Jewish Medical Center, which it is estimated will cost approximately \$12,000,000. The new Jewish Medical Center, being erected by the Associated Jewish Charity, when completed will include a new Sinai Hospital, a Mount Pleasant Sanatorium and an enlarged Levindale Hebrew Home and Infirmary.

In announcing the gift, Mrs. Blaustein emphasized that the Blaustein family "consider it necessary to continue to support both overseas and domestic needs."

"This particular gift . . . I want to make right here at home as a tangible expression of the sense of devotion our family has always felt toward Baltimore and our country, for the blessings and opportunities we Americans enjoy here.

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## New York Teachers To Learn About Israel

NEW YORK—(NJP)—Teachers in the schools of New York City will be offered a fifteen-session in-training course on Israel beginning in September, it was announced this week.

The course will be presented by the Israel Office of Information in conjunction with the Board of Education of the City of New York.

Entitled "The Civilization and

Culture of Israel," the course will cover all aspects and phases of life in Israel, including the political, social and economic developments and prospects of the young state. Part of the course will be devoted to illustrated talks on the cultural life of Israel, including literature, music, the dance and the arts.

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## Valuable Gem-Studded Ark Cover Found In Field; Police Seek Owner

RICHMOND, Va.—(NJP)—The Virginia State Police have on their hands a mystery as baffling as any they have ever contended with.

A beautiful and valuable diamond and ruby-studded parocheth (ark curtain) was found by the police lying in an open field just inside the city limits of Leesburg, Va.

Where the parocheth came from could not be ascertained, not have the police been able to learn of the burglary of any synagogue anywhere in the United States.

The parocheth was described as exquisite, and Major Thomas of the State Police said it was approximately five feet by eight feet in size and in

good condition. It contains two sapphires, a diamond, and the Star of David is embroidered in gold satin. The ten commandments are embossed on a semi-hard backing shaped like an open book.

Major Thomas appealed to Congregation Beth Ahabah here, which in turn has asked The National Jewish Post to announce the finding in the hope that its proper owner can be located.

## Halt on New Congregations Asked As Rabbis Unpaid

MIAMI, Fla.—Alarmed by the inability of two congregations to pay the salaries, including back salaries to their rabbis, Rabbi Jacob H. Kaplan has asked the community not to organize any more new congregations unless they can meet their financial commitments.

Without naming the two congregations, Rabbi Kaplan, who is president of the Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami, wrote in a letter to the Jewish Floridian that he was calling a meeting of the presidents of every Jewish organization in the city to present this view.

Rabbi Kaplan said he met with the officers of the two defaulting congregations, and compromise agreements were reached on back salaries. In one case, he wrote, a member of his own congregation made a loan of \$1,500 to permit the congregation to pay its rabbi, but even so the congregation has been unable to pay the balance due the rabbi.

From two congregations when he arrived in Miami with about 3,000 to 4,000 Jews in the community, the number of congregations has grown to twenty, drawing on a Jewish population of about 45,000, Rabbi Kaplan wrote.

## Journal To Reappear Next Week; Writer's Union Without Enthusiasm

By Z'EV KRONISH

(Chief NJP Post New York Bureau)

NEW YORK—A series of court maneuvers leading to a financial reorganization has assured the reappearance sometime next week of The Jewish Morning Journal. The Yiddish daily, which represented the Orthodox viewpoint, suspended publication several months ago.

After weeks of wrangling between interested parties, action was finally secured when the Yiddish Writer's union filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Immediately, a group of Or-

thodox business man filed a petition of arrangement, which the court granted, permitting the men to arrange amicable agreements with the paper's creditors.

The new owners have raised \$150,000 with which to resume publication.

### Union's Finances Precarious

All were not too happy about the developments, especially the Yiddish Writer's Union, whose finances have been seriously affected by the lost dues and the large number of its members out of work for so long a period.

Evidence of the writers union's pessimism in respect to the Journal's revival is the negotiations with The Day and The Forward to take on additional ex-Journal writers, including David L. Meckler, former editor-in-chief. A spokesman for the new sponsors of the Journal revealed, however, that Meckler would resume his position when the daily reappears.

### Union Adopts New Rules

Further evidence of the union's pessimism is the adoption of the following measures by the union:

1. A ruling that no member could take on work in addition to his regular employment. This specifically forbids writers from seeking part-time publicity positions to supplement their annual income.

2. Imposition of a tax of half a week's salary on all employed members of the union.

3. The decision to solicit donations for an unemployment fund.

### SILVER LEAVES FOR S. A.

NEW YORK—(WNS)—Dr. Abba Hillel Silver left New York this week for South Africa for a 6 week lecture tour in behalf of the Jewish National Fund. After the tour he will proceed to Israel to lead the delegation of the Zionist Organization of America at the World Zionist Congress, scheduled to open in Jerusalem Aug. 14.

## Oldest Synagogue Head-Served For 45 Years

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—What is probably the record for the longest term as president of a congregation, has been achieved here by H. B. Silver who was named honorary president for life of Congregation Sons of Israel after 45 years as president.

At the annual meeting of the congregation Oscar Tobey was named to succeed Mr. Silver.

## 1st Unit in Large Steel Mill Opened in Israel

TEL AVIV—Israel's first steel pipe factory has been opened south of Acre by the Middle East Tube Company, which is jointly owned by Barney Hoken, a Chicago manufacturer, and Solel Boneh, the contracting company of the Histadrut.

The factory is the first section of the Solel Boneh Steel Works which include a steel rolling mill, iron foundries and electric smelting furnaces, entailing a total investment of ten million dollars.

The plant will manufacture the nation's four and six-inch diameter steel pipes needed for the supply of water to the irrigation network.

The factory capacity is 24,000 tons annually. It is completely automatic and requires only about thirty men for operation.

## Sing Sing Prisoners Donate \$150 to UJA

OSSINING, N. Y.—(WNS)—One of the most unique contributions to the UJA came recently from a number of Jewish inmates of Sing Sing prison here.

The inmates collected \$150 and turned it over to prison chaplain Rabbi Irving Kozlow. The rabbi pointed out that the sum was quite staggering when it is considered the prisoners are getting only five cents a day.

Among the donors were some death house inmates.

## FIRST KAISER-FRAZER CAR ASSEMBLED IN ISRAEL IS GIFT TO PRIME MINISTER

TEL AVIV—(NJP)—The first car to roll from the assembly lines of the newly-opened Kaiser-Frazer plant here was presented by the company to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. The doughty Prime Minister affixed the "made-in-Israel" seal on the car, and remarked that the Israel plant recalled the "swing and vigor of the parent plant in Detroit".

The company at present employs 200 workers and will take on a further 150 workers when production gets into full swing.

So far, negotiations for cars, totaling \$4,500,000 in value, have been concluded with the Scandinavian countries, France, Turkey and British East Africa. It is expected that about 800 Israel-assembled Kaiser-Frazer cars will soon be rolling on the streets of Paris.

The first consignment of 30 cars was shipped to Finland the day following official opening of the plant.

## Communist Daily Suspended In Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The Censorship Board suspended "Kol Ha'am," the Communist daily in Israel, for two days for violations of censorship regulations.

The decision was made unanimously by the board, which is composed of representatives of the press, the army and the public.

Judge Charles Wyzanski of the United States District court in Boston has been elected a mem-

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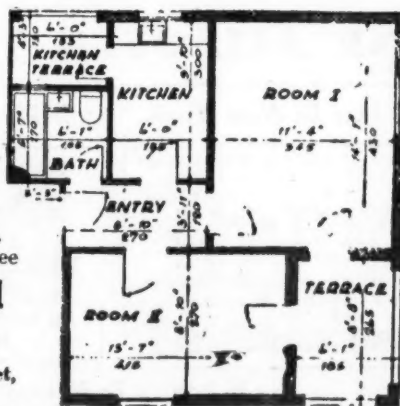
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New York and Washington, which they were given as graduation gifts.

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The quintet entrained for Washington, where they were guests of Rep. Robert Chipfield and then went on to New York for two days of sight-seeing there.

The trip home was by airplane.

The trip of the graduation class brought to seventeen the number of graduates who have been fortunate enough to make the tour.

### Appeal To Unesco For Hebrew University

PARIS—A request to use its influence on Jordan to permit Jews access to the Hebrew University buildings on Mt. Scopus has been made by Israel to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco). Mt. Scopus is in Jordan territory.

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## REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

### SHAVUOT TELEVIEWING ENCOUNTERS SOME ORTHODOX LEGAL SNAGS

By SHIMON WINCEMBERG

JEWISH televiewers who were able to watch the Jewish-sponsored medical center "City of Hope's" 15-hour overnight radio and television marathon on the first night of Shavuot (the scheduling, which may have competed, at least symbolically, with the customary overnight reading of "Tikkun," was the work of the L.A. Press Club, who arranged the affair according to the convenience of the participating stars) by means of an automatic electrical device, such as turns the lights on and off on Shabbat, may have to give their consideration to an article by Rabbi Shneur Zisha Reis in the last issue of "Talpiot," a journal of Hebrew Law, Philosophy and Ethics, published under the imprint of Yeshiva University.

The article, entitled "On Automatic Operation of Television on the Sabbath," is in answer to a query by an old-age home in Richmond, Va., where a doubt had existed concerning the permissibility of operating their TV set on Friday night by means of a "Shabbos-clock."

The Rabbi's answer is in the negative, and to those who might ask how the automatic operation of a TV switch on Shabbat differs from that of a light switch, he presents three reasons:

A.) The need for a constant adjustment of dials (to regulate sound, intensity, focus, horizontal or vertical controls, and perhaps even to change stations) may lead to thoughtless or deliberate violations of the Sabbath.

B.) According to the Jerusalem Talmud (also pointed out to me by Rabbi Jehuda Braver in "Orach Chayim") the "hearing of voices" is forbidden on Shabbat. "Voices," in this case, as I understand it, referring to secular entertainment.

C.) According to Tractate Shabbat, your Sabbath conversation and activity should differ from that of the week day, which disposes also of the possibility of having the TV tuning done for you by a gentile.

All of this may seem a trifle harsh to anyone who wants to partake of some of the more modernistic religious experiences now being conveyed via the ultra-high frequencies on Friday nights. But perhaps the rest of us will be able to find other, and more natural, solutions to the potential boredom of Shabbat in the diaspora, at least until the Sanhedrin gets into operation with a couple of electronics engineers on its staff.

The "City of Hope" marathon, incidentally, is said to have rung up a very respectable average of over \$10,000 per hour, which proves the advantage of Jews having been conditioned to remain awake on the first night of Shavuot.

MY UNCLE Sruel in Tel-Aviv, and my cousin Salo in Haifa, have just sent me copies of "Yediot Chadashot," a German-language daily, in which, under the heading of "Juden im Amerikanischen Film," I, by way of a loose and fragmentary translation from a lengthy piece in Congress Weekly, am credited with several paragraphs of analysis on how the Jew, as portrayed in Hollywood films, most emphatically lives by bread alone.

Among the celluloid-Jewish foods listed in the article for the edification of austerity-weary Israelis are: salami, bagels, gefilte fish, horse-radish, creplach, chicken soup, apple strudel, latkes and blintzes. Myself, I'm a little doubtful if this analysis, especially in approximate German, helped reconcile anyone in Israel with his hungry lot.

FURTHERMORE, the gentle translator, on his own responsibility, usurps my byline to predict that the part of Rebecca, the Jewish heroine of MGM's forthcoming "Ivanhoe," would be played by Deborah Kerr. Well, kids, it's not. It's going to be Elizabeth Taylor. "MGM News," by the way, describes Rebecca simply as the "beauty who loves and loses Sir Wilfred of Ivanhoe" (played by Robert Taylor). Probably, any further details about Rebecca are liable to make people think they're going to be seeing another "Pinky."

Long hardened to the eccentricities of Jewish editors (present company excluded), I have no kick about Y.C. rendering me into Hochdeutsch without letting me know about it. But why torture Jews with recitals of unavailable foods?

Better they should publish my poetry. Give 'em some food for the spirit, at least. And who cares if it don't rhyme so good?

## TWO GIRLS, BOY SURVIVE . . .

### Disciplined Father Calm At Quadruplets' Birth

BAYONNE—(WNS)—The discipline that ex-G.I. Irving Kronenberg learned in the army came in handy for him this week when his wife gave birth to quads in the Bayonne Hospital here.

A less disciplined man might have sagged under the prospect of the burden of feeding four mouths. But not this young man.

The first thing he said when he learned the good news was one boy, have an older brother, "Heck, we both like kids." Martin, age six.

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## WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT LESSON FOR JEWISH LEADERS IN EXPERIENCE OF DR. KNIGHT

By HELEN COHEN

THE realization that our children's Jewish education is lacking today should not make us join with those who would turn back the clock and who view everything done in the past as preferable to the present.

That yesteryear committed many mistakes from which we can profit is demonstrated clearly in the book "The Story of My Psychoanalysis" by John Knight, which is discussed in the June 1 Reconstructionist magazine.

John Knight is a young Jewish research chemist from the mid-West who nearly died at the age of 30 from a stomach ulcer. In the intervening five years since that event, the inward searching on the analyst's couch revealed that his emotional illness, which causes such disorders, stemmed from a miserable childhood. Two main reasons for this unhappiness were his tyrannical father and a sadistic Hebrew School teacher.

Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn, who reviews John Knight's story, describes some of Dr. Knight's early experiences as a Jew.

"Being a Jewish child meant only being prohibited and punished. He was scarred (emotionally I presume) by beatings at the hands of both anti-Semitic fellow students in public school and of a sadistic melammed in heder. His parents who gave him nothing of beauty or joy or pleasure to associate with being a Jew . . . prohibited every kind of boyish pleasure on Shabbat without providing any kind of substitute (I've heard similar tales and accusations before) and forced his attendance at incomprehensible synagogue services without the slightest attempt to make the experience of worship a meaningful one."

WE LEARN that Dr. Knight from the ages of seven to his bar mitzvah "for five afternoons of the week . . . was subjected to a (Hebrew School) curriculum which was sheer torture to a sensitive child and which bore not the slightest relationship to his real life, present or future. The studies were completely unrelated to the American scene . . ."

In other words it is not at all impossible that the wrong kind of Jewish education can be worse than no Jewish education at all—it only serves to alienate the child from Judaism.

His father unconsciously aided this program of turning his son away from his religion. Besides being a "stubborn, autocratic, dictatorial father who insisted on blind obedience," according to the reviewer his most notable characteristic was his Jewishness.

"By refusing to be a Jew he (John Knight) was refusing to love or accept that father."

As we have mentioned here before, the pendulum has swung back toward discipline in the home as opposed to some of the ideas promulgated by modern psychologists. We can learn from John Knight's account that it is not as simple as that. It will have to be discipline, yes, children 'minding' parents, but with understanding, and patience and kindness thrown in, supported by all the knowledge modern research has made available on child training.

THE POST being a paper which reaches many of the leaders among Jewish professionals, they may be interested in one of the conclusion of Rabbi Gittelsohn on that father-son relationship. "... food for thought . . . for Jewish professionals who have patience and time for everyone but their own children. More than a few of the sons and daughters of illustrious Jews have turned in rebellion against that which was most precious to their parents—against their Judaism and Jewishness, precisely because it was that which deprived them of a father's or mother's tenderness and time . . . the only weapon . . . against such injustice. Not the least impressive truth to be learned from Dr. Knight is that one must be a good parent before he can hope to become a good Jewish parent."

ANAD HA-AM'S SON RETURNS lowering his to years' diplomatic service as Israeli Minister to Jerusalem—Shlomo Genossar has returned to his position. Gennossar is the son of with the Hebrew University fol-

## ON THE AIR . . . Talmud Series On Eternal Light

NEW YORK—The first of a series of ten programs on the Talmud will be broadcast beginning this Sunday, July 1, on the Eternal Light program over NBC.

The series will mark the first attempt to bring the meaning of the Torah to a representative cross section of the American listening public.

Rabbi Israel Goldstein will be the first speaker on the new series, which will be broadcast from 12:30 to 1 p. m. Eastern daylight saving time.

## Can't Wait To Enlist, Cpl. Rippen Dead

PHILADELPHIA — His eagerness to fight for his country, which led to his misrepresenting his age and joining the army at 15, has ended in death for Cpl. Irving Rippen. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rippen of this city.

The Rippens were advised that their son was killed in action on June 3.

When army officials discovered Irving's tender age, they sent him home to his parents.

He reenlisted, however, when he reached 17.

## Reverse Process: Israel to Get, Not Send, Envoys

GLEN SPEY, N. Y.—(NJP)—Reversing the usual procedure, the Mizrahi Youth Organization of America voted to send emissaries (schlichim) to Israel to foster closer relationships between religious youth of the two countries.

The action was taken at the second annual camp conference here.

Seymour Chosir, Noar Mizrahi national secretary, and Marsha Rich, member of the executive of Junior Mizrahi Women, were named to a commission to work out the details of the program, which will reverse the present practice under which emissaries from Israel are sent to the United States.

An increase of \$29,000 over 1950's \$264,000 allocation has been made by the Allied Jewish Appeal of Philadelphia for Jewish education.

## What Foods These Morsels Be

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### SWEET AND SOUR MEAT BALLS

1 pound minced beef	¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon matzo meal	¼ cup raisins
2 cups hot water	1 lemon, sliced
1 onion, chopped	1 tablespoon fat
1 egg, beaten	1 tablespoon potato flour
salt and pepper	

Place matzo meal in mixing bowl, and stir in ½ cup of the hot water. Mix together meat, onion, egg, salt and pepper, and add to mixture in mixing bowl. Form meat into small balls, place in pot, add rest of hot water, add sugar, raisins and lemon slices. Cover pot tightly, let simmer an hour or until the meat balls are done. Cream the fat with the potato flour, add to liquid in pot, and let simmer a few minutes longer until gravy is thickened and smooth. Very fine, sifted dry bread crumbs may be used instead of matzo meal and bread flour instead of potato flour. Taste gravy before removing from fire to make sure no taste of raw flour remains.

### VEAL BALLS

1½ pounds chopped veal	6 small potatoes, cut in cubes
4 tablespoons fat	6 small onions, sliced
½ cup soft bread crumbs	1 green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon salt	¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon chopped parsley	1 teaspoon sugar
1 egg, well beaten	½ cup boiling water
2 tablespoons flour	

Mix together the chopped veal, 2 tablespoons of the fat, the bread crumbs, chopped parsley, salt and egg. Form into balls, roll in the flour, and let stand half an hour or longer to set. Heat the other 2 tablespoons fat in a pan, brown the balls. Add the remaining ingredients, and a little boiling water, cover pan and bake in oven at 350 degrees for an hour and a half. Or this may be pot-roasted on top of the stove.

### Father Calm

(Continued from preceding page) The quadruplets are believed to be the second to have been born into a Jewish family in the United States. The other set of Jewish quads was born some seven years ago to the Zarfes family of New York.

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# Editorial

## Has Headlong Rush To Loss Of Identity Been Stayed?

**A**N ANNOUNCEMENT in the society pages of the New York Times of last Sunday telling of the forthcoming wedding of a granddaughter of Felix M. Warburg in a church is not particularly worthy of comment, except to point out that most recent available figures show a decline in the number of intermarriages.

Just after World War I and up until the full impact of Hitler's acts began to be felt within the Jewish group, intermarriage was on the upswing and although there was little to be done about it, it began to assume, especially in the smaller communities, sizeable proportions.

The surveys conducted by The Post over the past year, in a series of mid-sized Jewish communities have revealed unmistakably a decline in the number of intermarriages. In fact, a survey of Huntington, W. Va., which is to be published within the next few weeks, a community sequestered more or less in West Virginia, yet an old and an honored Jewish community, shows only one intermarriage in the past three years.

If intermarriage is really on the decline (the sporadic surveys by The Post cannot be taken as scientific evidence of the decline throughout the U.S.) then what does this indicate, if anything? Is this just a temporary reversal, or is it in reality, a definite trend?

A sentence in a dispatch in The Jewish Chronicle of London, describing the Jewish community of oil-troubled Iran, may offer

some answer. "It must be borne in mind," the report reads, "that the local Jewish community is very ancient. The Jews have adopted the Persian tongue and customs, but have retained their Jewish identity by strictly shunning conversion and intermarriage."

Of course The Post does not pretend to compare the environment in which Jews find themselves in Iran to that of the milieu in which U.S. Jewry is placed, but the fact that Persian Jews have become completely assimilated in their environment, yet retained their Jewish identity, is significant.

The years between World War I and World War II during which the Jewish community swung headlong without restraint towards loss of identification in the U.S., unbalanced the entire thinking Jewish leadership. This drive towards complete assimilation unnerved even the calmest Jewish thinkers, and what was a group aberration (for ample reasons) was taken as a norm.

But now that the process has been stayed, the fallacious thinking of ten and twenty years ago has become apparent. Judaism has enough to offer as a way of life even to the most indifferent Jew, and its heritage has so much to give in these days of crisis on crisis, that almost any Jew can find fulfillment in Judaism and within the community.

There is still a long way to go, and many pitfalls before the stage of serenity is reached by the Jewish group, but the crisis has been passed, and the rebuilding has now begun.

## Rabbis' Call For Proper Recognition Futile Now

**T**HE DEMAND for a greater role of the rabbinate in making decisions in American Jewish life, as made by Rabbi Max Davidson, president of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative) of America is nothing new. It has been heard almost every year in recent years.

But this has nothing to do with the validity both of the call for a recognition of the rabbi in American Jewish life, nor the concomitant charge that the secular leadership, a good part of it wholly unconnected with the synagogue, presumes to speak for religious (as well as unaffiliated) Jewry in the U.S.

But just as in nature, which abhors a vacuum, so in American Jewish life, the lay leader has stepped into a position of power in the Jewish group because of the default of the rabbinate.

Yet neither the rabbinate or the laity expect any change in the situation, at least not for many years to come.

Still, as long as the situation exists where an uninformed laity makes the decisions for the religious Jewish community of the U.S., so long will Judaism in the U.S. occupy a place of minimal importance.

The significant deduction to be made is that the rabbinate, once it is united, has a difficult

struggle on its hands if it intends to exercise the influence in the American Jewish community its position warrants.

First, of course, there must be some form of cooperation between the three wings of Judaism. This step is not too far off, and will be achieved in the next ten years or so.

Next, the rabbinate itself must raise itself, if even by its bootstraps, so that it will win the confidence of the American Jewish community.

After this, it will begin to see some results from its demands for recognition, but not before. Almost any agency in American Jewish life today receives more recognition than the rabbinate. Just one example, is the Jewish professional worker, whether fund-raiser or social worker or both.

The rabbinate has a long hard fight in front of it, but it must and will win that fight inevitably.

The trend of the American Jewish community tends to lend support to the rabbinate. Fund-raising will not occupy the vaunted place it now holds in the Jewish group, which will mean the eclipse of the Jewish professionals, who fifty years from now, will be going into the rabbinate anyway.

## Chances For The Progressives Winning Over Z.O.A.

**I**T IS far simpler to describe and analyze the position of the Progressives and the Silver-Neumann faction within the Zionist Organization of America, than it is to take an editorial stand favoring either side.

One thing seems quite clear.

If the Progressives hope to win over the ZOA, they are hoping in vain.

The Progressives have no dynamic leadership, and a group in control cannot be ousted by a candidate-less opposition.

Louis Lipsky, of course, is the driving force behind the Progressives, and Jacob Alkow, of Los Angeles, is a fighter that must be considered, but the one is now an elder states-

man, and the other is no opponent for Rabbi Silver.

This would indicate that if the Progressives hope to achieve their goal of non-identification with any political party in Israel, they will have to win the American Zionists by carrying out Mr. Lipsky's threat of organizing a new party. Here too, the lack of leadership would be a severe handicap, but in an aggressive new organization new leaders can be developed.

Then too, if a new organization were founded, it is possible that within a few short years, the Progressives might even absorb the ZOA whose lack of new blood is so evident.

## Too Few Maxwell Abbells

**R**ECENTLY Maxwell Abbell, president of the United Synagogue of America, which is the organization of Conservative Synagogues, suffered a slight heart attack. He is now recovered, but his friends know that it was his devotion to Jewish causes which brought on the overwork which overtaxed his heart.

A leading certified public accountant, and a prominent attorney, Mr. Abbell seems to have been unable to refuse when duty called him. As a result, being the kind of man he is, he threw himself wholeheartedly into any task assigned him.

For the purposes of this editorial, which can be to show that there are so few Maxwell Abbells in the American Jewish community that work must be heaped upon individual Maxwell Abbells, here is a partial list of his

present executive positions in organized Jewish life:

Member of the Board of Directors, Jewish Theological Seminary of America; President, United Synagogue of America; Director of the Board of Jewish Education, Chicago; Chairman of the Board, College of Jewish Studies, Chicago; Director, Jewish Welfare Fund, Chicago; Director, American Association for Jewish Education; Director, Histadruth Ivrit of America; Director and Vice-President, American-Palestine Trading Corp.; Vice-President and Director, Israeli Hotels Inc.; Member Executive Committee, Jewish National Fund; President South Side Hebrew Congregation, Chicago.

The overworked president of a lone congregation might find some consolation in perusing this list, which you will have noted includes too the presidency of a thriving congregation.

## THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

**T**HERE are some current misunderstandings about the correctness of the position the Zionist Organization of America has taken in relationship with its sister party in Israel.

The ZOA has a perfect right, just as have the Labor Zionists or the Mizrahi to want to see their kind of Jewish state established in Israel.

Nor is there anything inherently wrong in this attitude. Like the American Federation of Labor and the CIO which assist the Labor Party in England, not only morally and spiritually, but financially too, the American Zionist groups have traditionally provided aid for their kind of Zionists in Israel.

As for Rabbi Silver and his campaign to build up the General Zionist Party in Israel and win the presidency of the World Zionist Organization, this too is perfectly legitimate. In fact were the opposite true, did Rabbi Silver eschew the presidency of the WZO and have little interest in the furtherance of General Zionism, then he would be less of a Zionist than Ben-Gurion.

Much of the friction between the ZOA and the dominant party in Israel, the Mapai, is due to this tug of war for political dominance. It is politics, and it needs no emphasizing to an American, that politics can often express itself in activities which have no relationship to either altruism or ethics.

The Post may or may not agree with the views and political goals of the General Zionist Party of Israel as it is now constituted, and The Post may agree with the Progressives both here and in Israel, and The Post may hold with Rudolph Sonneborn, Louis Lipsky et al. that the ZOA should steer clear of any party entanglements, but all this has nothing to do with the correctness of the action of the ZOA.

**T**HE announcement of the marriage of a granddaughter of Felix M. Warburg in a church may cause some stir in Jewish circles. Mr. Warburg is looked upon as one of the giants of the preceding Jewish generation in the U.S.

I don't get excited about these losses, principally because I know they are inevitable in a society like the kind in which we live. Where the barriers are lifted for the Jews and intercourse with the non-Jew becomes the norm, marriages between Jew and non-Jew are inevitable, although they seem to be declining.

But one phase of intermarriage which for reasons which are understandable, does not seem to have been given prominence are the many people who are being brought into Judaism by marriage. It is not at all uncommon, and I know the case of one non-Jewess who headed three Sisterhoods in three different cities as her husband's peripatetic took her from city to city, for a non-Jewish woman to assume position of leadership in the Jewish community.

In addition to working in the Jewish group, many of these converts are more deeply religious than Jewish women who were born into the faith.

Rabbi Jacob Chinitz of Pontiac, Mich., tells an interesting story in this connection, which some might think is apocryphal, but which The Post is inclined to believe is completely factual.

"A woman was receiving instructions from a rabbi for the purpose of conversion to Judaism. The young lady happened to be employed in a chain grocery as supervisor of the meat section. Having just learned all about Kashruth, she was deeply shocked when Jewish women

bought non-kosher meats to feed their husbands and children.

"She spoke to these women and remonstrated with them.

"How can you do such a thing—in violation of your religion?"

"Eventually she was dismissed from her position. Reason: she was molesting the customers.

"Judaism does not propagandize for converts. But those who do come to us very often exceed our original Jews in piety and devotion."

**I** LEARNED an interesting story about Orlando, Fla., recently.

From time to time I used to hear of the good work of Rabbi Morris Skop, the rabbi of the only congregation in Orlando, and then Rabbi Skop took a pulpit in the Miami area.

With Rabbi Skop's leaving, a small group within the congregation who wanted more liberal services, asked and received permission to hold services of their own in the synagogue.

All went well enough, until Rabbi Morris Lazon, one of the prime movers in the American Council for Judaism, was asked to come over from nearby Rollins college, on whose faculty he has been serving for a few years now, to deliver a sermon at one of the services.

The anti-Zionist views expressed by Dr. Lazon so outraged the Jewish community that a mass meeting was called to discuss the matter. It was decided that the liberal group could continue to hold services in the synagogue, but not if they invited Rabbi Lazon to speak again.

Whereupon the liberal group withdrew and continued their services with Rabbi Lazon in a rented hall.

The story has an unusual denouement.

The Reform group set about raising funds for a building of their own. They were soon successful, and not so long ago the new Reform Temple was dedicated.

I don't know whether Rabbi Lazon is associated with the new Temple or not, but somewhere in back of my mind, I seem to recall that he is.

## Rabbi's 2 Sisters Killed In Auto-Truck Crash

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Two sisters of Rabbi Albert L. Martin, spiritual leader of the Park Avenue Temple, were killed Wednesday, June 13, in an auto-truck accident near Akron, O. In addition to the rabbi's sisters, a brother-in-law was also killed in the accident.

The dead are: Albert Horn, 45, his wife, Freda, 45, and Mrs. Esther Wallie, 49, all of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Horn were en route to Detroit to attend the wedding of a cousin.

Ohio State police said that the accident occurred when two cars crashed into a jack-knifed tractor-trailer outfit near Akron. Four other men and women were seriously injured and were admitted to hospitals in Akron.

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## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

## Hopes General Zionists Retain Traditional Small "g" Character

Editor, National Jewish Post:

The "open mind" (NJP, June 15, 1951) which I am accused of having, dealt, of course, with the question of what attitude I intended to take should a split develop in the ZOA at the recent Convention.

My position has been clear with regard to ZOA policy in Israel since the Committee for Progressive Zionism was liquidated in coalition with a new administration of the ZOA in 1949.

My position found surprising support at the recent Convention whose delegates apparently came unprepared for the debate that developed. Nevertheless a substantial opposition to the administration resolution grew to a total, as I recall, of some 129

votes after more than 100 delegates had supported the Alkow resolution.

The whole history of the Zionist movement in America and the inclination, in my opinion, of the vast majority of its members, require us to be a general Zionist organization and not a sect. By becoming a sect, the ZOA is bound to lose its place in the American Jewish Community and alienate a growing majority of Jews whom we seek to bring into service for Israel here.

In my opinion, if the ZOA becomes a sect, it will alienate American Zionists from the great majority of Jews in Israel. It may be, that from a monetary partisan point of view, one segment

or another of the political segments in Israel would like to see support for their special point of view from a corresponding number of Zionists in the United States. But in the overall picture, when the Jews of Israel are concerned with totality of their sovereignty as a nation, they will learn to resent bitterly any interference from us in America.

I hope to be at the forthcoming Zionist Congress and would like to feel that I go to Israel as a general Zionist, with a small "g". I think that the general Zionist, with a small "g", has a greater responsibility for Israel and a greater responsibility in Israel than one who insists that the word "General" must be

spelled with a capital "G".

By turning back the tradition of a half century of American Zionism, we are bound to end the growth of the ZOA and may lead to an estrangement between the community in Israel and the Jewish community of America. Despite the vote at the convention, I have every hope that we shall succeed somehow in avoiding that particular pitfall, knowing how desperately Israel and America need unity of action in order to best serve Israel with strength.

I am leaving on Friday per S.S. Queen Elizabeth for England where I shall spend several weeks on my personal business and then plan to proceed to Israel.

My trip there will be entirely unofficial—not as President of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel; nor as Chairman of the United Palestine Appeal; nor as National Chairman of the Jewish Appeal; nor even as newly elected Vice President of the ZOA. I shall take on, for a while at least, the protective coloration of my family there, some sixty in number, who run the whole gamut of political identification from Hapoel Hamizrachi to Shomer Hazair. Should the Zionist Congress take place as scheduled, that will be time enough to take on the responsibility of an uninstructed delegate of the ZOA.

RUUDOLF G. SONNEBORN  
New York City

## RABBI GOLDSTEIN NOT SPEAKER, IS OPPOSED TO ZOA RESOLUTION

Editor, National Jewish Post:

In the front page story of the ZOA Convention you link my name with Harry Torczyner and Mortimer May as a defender of the majority resolution.

I do not know where you got that information. I left Atlantic City Friday afternoon and did not participate in the debate on this resolution. Had I participated I would have opposed it, as indeed I did oppose it when the matter was taken up some months ago by the ZOA Administrative Committee.

My opposition then and now is based on the conviction that the ZOA should follow the policy of the World Confederation of Gen-

eral Zionists in abstaining from taking sides in the issue between the two General Zionist groups in Israel. Moreover, I believe, as I stated in my address at the Friday session of the ZOA convention, that the ZOA is in a better position to help bring about unity between the two General Zionist Groups in Israel if it maintains an impartial attitude between them.

I would appreciate it if you would make this correction and gave it the same prominence as the unfounded report received.

DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN  
New York

were slightly affected, and some found their way to the synagogue immediately after 9 p.m.

During that summer I discussed the problem with the president, who had brought me there. He promised to take this up with other merchants.

I also wrote an anonymous article in the public press in favor of the Saturday night business habit, and interested another member to do likewise. I sent both clippings to the president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Soon my prayers and hopes were realized through a public announcement in the press to the effect that henceforth the Friday night business project would be abandoned and the Saturday night habit would be resumed.

The lesson offers a challenge in techniques of interesting our people in the inherent value of Sabbath eve services for themselves and their children. If our own people are convinced our Christian friends would gladly and reverently co-operate.

RABBI SAMUEL HOROWITZ  
Seattle, Wash.

## Defends Pledge For Post Bar Mitzvah Study

Editor, National Jewish Post:

Your editorial comment on our "Pledge for Study after Bar Mitzvah" failed to convince me that this was unwise. I agree with you that "standards based on sound understanding of the psychology of the situation" are needed, but until we adopt those standards we might avail ourselves of other means to achieve our goal.

A few years ago, when we instituted the three-year pre-bar mitzvah requirement, many laughed at the idea and also said "it would not work." Many also questioned if we would refuse a boy to become bar mitzvah in our synagogue if he did not meet this requirement.

Experience during these three

years has proven that we were successful. It is now known that one who wishes to become bar mitzvah in our synagogue must meet the three-year requirement. During this period we have refused three boys, since they did not meet the requirement.

The same with this new pledge. It is true that it has been instituted only recently, but soon all parents and boys will know that in order to become bar mitzvah in our synagogue, they must meet this requirement too, and I know that they will eagerly accept it because indirectly it raises the standard of those becoming bar mitzvah in our synagogue.

I am certain that each boy will feel morally responsible to fulfill his pledge and will continue his studies for another year and then perhaps even more for "Mitoch Shelo Lishmo, Bo Lishmo."

RABBI  
FISHEL J. GOLDFEDER  
Louis Feinberg Synagogue,  
Cincinnati, O.

## Miss Thompson Heads Friends of Middle East

NEW YORK — (WNS) — Miss

Dorothy Thompson, whose pro-Arab and anti-Israel leanings have made her a central figure in the pro-Arab camp in the United States, is the chairman of a new anti-Israel organization, the "American Friends of the Middle East," it was disclosed here this week.

Miss Thompson, voicing the position of the new organization, charged the U. S. with giving preferential treatment to Israel, thus jeopardizing its interests in the Middle East. Simultaneously she asserted that "the presence of nearly 1,000,000 Arab refugees from Israel in the surrounding Arab states" was contributing "to further deterioration of western relations with large parts of this area."

An agreement to purchase 300 French buses has been signed by Israel transportation companies.

## Face Issue Of Commies In Social Work Frankly

Editor, National Jewish Post:

So Atlantic City was again the scene of a struggle between Stalin stooges who usurp posts in Jewish social work and Jews who are really interested in practicing the honest and honorable profession of social service.

It happened before. In the days when the communists hoped that the depression would bring about the red revolution. Yes, they were toasting "Here is to Soviet America." Ladies and Gentlemen, drawing rather generous salaries as brass hats in Jewish social service, had jumped onto the band wagon. They were certain Stalinism would soon dominate America. Why not do the Quisling job and be on the safe side?

So they tried to "take over." It's the usual Stalinist tactic. Every effort was made to man (or woman) the Jewish Social Workers Conference with out and out Stalinists, or fellow travelers. There was quite a fight and many Jewish social workers were marked men or women because they fought the left-wingers. They were marked for liquidation from jobs. The brass hats in Jewish social work have ways of eliminating "reactionary elements" from jobs and replacing them by "progressive elements."

This is a free country. Short of becoming an active traitor to America in the service of Stalin one has a right to be a Communist. But he has no right to parade as a Jewish social worker. He has a right to hold a job and get paid by the communists in their various fronts. Jewish social work must not be

turned into a Stalinist front. It will become such a front unless the decent elements in Jewish social work stop ducking the issue. They must face it freely, frankly and aggressively. They must clean out the Stalin stooges from their midst before it's too late. The profession of Jewish social work can easily become discredited unless this is done.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and of all that helps preserve liberty.

OSCAR LEONARD  
Harmon on Hudson, N. Y.

## Tells How He Defeated Friday Night Opening

Editor, National Jewish Post:

The experience of the Bradford synagogues in combatting the opening of stores on Friday nights recalls to mind a similar but short-lived experience in a mid-western community some years ago, except that I was spared the use of drastic action. The business experiment on Friday nights began one summer and continued through early fall. Our Friday evening services

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## DIGEST OF YIDDISH PRESS

PENITENT NAZIS, MAURICE HINDUS  
TARGET OF WRITER'S VEHEMENT PEN

By RABBI SAMUEL SIVER

EVERY renowned anti-Semite, it seems, can find a Jewish champion. Latest beneficiary of a Jewish blessing is the French author, Louis Ferdinand Celine, who adopted Nazism during the war and was in turn adopted by the Nazis. Now Celine has been "denazified," but the real kosher stamp was put on him by Maurice Hindus, who interviewed Celine in France.



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Hindus reported that Celine now believes that he was wrong in favoring the Nazis, because they were "without mercy . . . and people of poor taste." This half-baked penitence disgusts

Aaron Zeitlin, of the Day, and Hindus' degradation also gives him the chills.

"From now on, according to Celine's thesis, we should charge murderers with bad taste and instead of giving them jail sentences we should give them unfavorable reviews." What Celine told Hindus about his feelings toward the Jews also makes Zeitlin bristle. Celine says that he likes Jews better than Nazis because the former are "more interesting." When will anti-Semites become less interesting to Jews like Hindus who grovel in dust before them, asks Zeitlin.

How Can You Ever Identify  
A Jewish Hospital Asks Danzis

WHEN you enter a Catholic or Protestant hospital you know at once who runs it. The art work, literature, a chap-

el and the general atmosphere which prevails are certain signs of identification. In a Jewish hospital, however, one must look hard before finding anything Jewish. This has always irritated Mordecai Danzis of The Day, and his anger reached the boiling point recently when he learned that the luxurious Long Island Jewish Hospital was being planned without even a kosher kitchen. After much agitation, Danzis reports, the officials of the hospital which is being built with Jewish Welfare funds, agreed to include a small kitchen to provide a Jewish diet for those who requested it. It's about time, roars Danzis, that the adjective "Jewish" be withheld from any institution void of anything Jewish except Jews.

Halley's Chances  
For Election Debated

RUDOLPH HALLEY, the Jewish lawyer who won fame as Sen. Kefauver's chief investigator, has been selected by the Liberal Party of New York City as their candidate for the post of president of City Council, a job vacated by Vincent Impelleri when he was elected mayor. But N. Rappoport, of The Day, feels that Halley has little chance of winning in predominantly Democratic New York, unless the full support of the Republicans is secured. The latter have not yet endorsed Halley; they are peeved because the Liberals did not consult with them before announcing their choice. The Republicans seemed to prefer another candidate: Rep. Jacob Javits. The editors of The Forward, quick to jump on the Halley bandwagon, disagree with Rappoport. "Even without Republican support, Halley's chances are glittering," opines an editorial.

Want Fort Dix Kosher Kitchen,  
Same As At Fort Slocum

A KOSHER kitchen for Fort Dix, N. J., is one of the goals which the Rabbinical Council of America, conference of American-trained Orthodox rabbis hopes to attain, it was announced at the group's annual convention in Atlantic City. The convention featured the rare appearance of a Catholic priest, Colonel Joseph R. Katsh, commandant of the chaplain's school at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Chaplain Katsh, in his talk, praised the work of Orthodox rabbis in uniform and proudly declared that at Fort Slocum there is a kosher kitchen, as well as a Jewish chapel. (N. Gordon, The Day).

## NO IMMUNITY FOR MPs

JERUSALEM—(WNS)—A bill that would grant Parliament members immunity from search was opposed this week by Premier David Ben-Gurion.

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## I THINK AS I PLEASE

JEWISH SCHOOLS, GROUPS HIT  
FOR RACE TO HONOR NON-JEWS

By CARL ALPERT

THE CUSTOM of inviting prominent non-Jews to address Jewish meetings, not necessarily because they are authorities or experts, but because of the mistaken belief that it adds dignity and prestige to have a "goy" on the platform, has been discussed in this column many times before. The procedure is demeaning and lacking in Jewish self respect.



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Even worse, however, is the habit of conferring citations, awards and even honorary degrees upon non-Jews, usually for no other reason than for the publicity it will bring the sponsoring group or organization. The tide of such awards is rising, and hardly a Jewish body in America seems to be free from the taint. Indeed, respectable, scholarly institutions which should be expected to know better, appear to vie with each other in the race to fawn upon celebrities.

Honorary degrees by American educational institutions are not always awarded on merit. Many of our great universities have long since fallen into the habit of conferring such degrees to outstanding politicians, to wealthy business men who would become potential contributors to the school, and to others chosen for a variety of reasons which have nothing to do with the school, with education, or with the degree offered. Merely because this custom has become prevalent is no reason why Jewish schools should do likewise. Somehow we expect a little more dignity from our institutions.

The recipients may be fine persons; they may have achieved public reputations in one or more fields—but seldom does the award have anything to do with their achievements.

FOR EXAMPLE, not long ago the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters upon Bartley Crum. Mr. Crum has been a great friend of the Zionist movement. He is, besides, a capable lawyer, currently handling the Rita Hayworth divorce case. What does he know about Hebrew letters? What has he contributed to Hebrew letters? Does he know an alph from a beth? By this incongruous award the school has belittled the value of its degrees, not only in the eyes of the general public, but in the eyes of each student who has studied for years and years to earn a degree which is thus blithely handed out for publicity purposes.

H.U.C.-J.I.R. is not alone. The Jewish Theological Seminary, earlier in the season, singled out Nelson A. Rockefeller and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath for receipt of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Once again, both Rockefeller and McGrath are estimable gentlemen, but giving them a degree from the J.T.S. makes a mockery of the school's curriculum and standards. The fact that the third simultaneous recipient was a Jew, Roger W. Straus, does not mitigate the offense, because Straus' contributions to Jewish life are of the "good will" type on the most superficial level.

Not to be outdone by the reform and conservative, the Yeshiva, too, has come forward with its contributions to the parade, and the papers last week carried a picture of Governor Dewey receiving his honorary Doctor of Laws from that orthodox Jewish institution, while three leaders of the school look on beamingly. From Yeshiva's point of view it was a successful conferral, for it rated a three-column picture in the N.Y. Times.

THE RACE to honor the goyim, and demonstrate what good fellows we are has been led by the Jewish Theological Seminary in recent years, but the Yeshiva is now running the J.T.S. a close second. The annual Morris Morgenstern award was presented by the Yeshiva on Charter Day to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Last year it went to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. After all, there is no lack of important non-Jews whose backs must be scratched. It makes us better Americans, you know, and shows that we are not narrow and sectarian.

National organizations now invent all sorts of new honors as excuses to couple their names with those of personalities who grace the headlines. Several months ago Vice President Barkley received a special "Humanitarian Award" from the Histadrut, and responded, as expected, with a few nice words for labor Israel. In Philadelphia the local B'nai B'rith presented its annual testimonial to the newspaper columnist and television m.c., Ed Sullivan. Not to be outdone, the Z.O.A. followed suit. Hadassah showed more imagination and a group of the happy ladies were photographed in the act of presenting President Truman with their 1951 Henrietta Szold award.

I have mentioned but a few of the many degrees, awards and citations which American Jews thrust upon already-distinguished non-Jews. Perhaps the classic example of the depths to which this procedure can descend was the announcement only a few months ago that the first annual Haym Salomon award had been presented to William Randolph Hearst. Perhaps it were better that this first award be the last, and that the name of Haym Salomon be permitted to withdraw once again into forgotten, but respectable retirement.

Rassco Builds Home  
In Israel For Neumann

NEW YORK—Dr. Emanuel Neumann, former president of the Zionist Organization of

America, has purchased a home in Israel, it was announced here this week.

Isaac Imber, general manager of the American office of the Rural and Suburban Settlement Co. of Tel Aviv known by the trade name of Rassco, said that the company which built Dr. Neumann's home, has constructed homes in Israel for over 100 American investors.

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ZOA CONVENTION NEWS ANALYZED;  
'TENT CITY,' PRODUCER ARE PRAISED

By M. Z. FRANK

I WATCHED the proceedings of the ZOA Convention in Atlantic City from the pages of The New York Times, The Herald Tribune and The Jewish Day. In the latter I read every line—from Feinberg's Yiddish rhapsodies to the more "sober" evaluations by Margoshes written in his inimitable murky-purple style of English.

The word which occurred most frequently in Feinberg's rhapsodies was that untranslatable word "hartzig". Every speech was hartzig, every speaker was hartzig—in a word, it was hartzige convention.

The nearest English equivalent of "hartzig" is "heartfelt". But it is hardly adequate. You have to add a pinch of soulfulness and mix in a lot of schmaltz to get the full effect.

How hartzig the convention really was I cannot tell, since I was not there. But the number of delegates at the convention is not a matter of subjective impressions but of cold figures. Either it was 419 as officially reported at the convention or it was 1500 as the newspapers said. One reassuring thing is the eloquent evidence that there are some activities in which the ZOA can engage without a charter from the Government of Israel. Handling the press, anyway. Or fighting Israeli elections in Atlantic City.

But it seems that without a status of sovereignty, or co-sovereignty or condominium or something of the kind, the ZOA cannot teach Hebrew in America.

So how does Daniel Persky do it? He has no charter from B.G.

Nu, let's talk about more interesting things.

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MY IDEA of an interesting thing is a good picture on Israel.

There have been many pictures on Israel, but few with so much restraint, delicacy and faithfulness to the realities of the country as Tent City, written and produced by Baruch Dinar. I saw it, the other day at a showing arranged by the United Palestine Appeal. The UPA is distributing the picture all over the country.

I was in "Tent City" myself. It was early in October 1950, just about two days before Succoth. We drove in with Rose Weinberg of Chicago to Beth-Lydd and later to Ein-Shemer, two large immigrant camps. We spent some time in each one of the two. As we sat down to lunch, with the staff, a big mustaschioed fellow, addressed us somewhat belligerently:

"When are you, American Jews, going to start coming?"

The fellow—a very likeable young man—was we learned a German who came in with the youth aliyah and fought in the war of liberation. He was now spending his time at the most nerve-racking job of looking after newcomers—Yemenite Jews, Iraqi Jews, Rumanian Jews and what not—placing them in tents, finding work and permanent homes for them. His name, we learned, was Yitzhak.

A few days later, I went to Beth-Lydd again, this time with Moshe Davis and Sylvia Berger of the Eternal Light. We spent two days at the camp, including Simchat Torah. And we spent much time with the Iraqi Jews, in their synagogue, in their tents, dancing with the Torah to their singing and clapping.

Now, on the screen, there was Yitzhak again, smiling, working, looking after the newcomers, his own German Jews and Iraqi Jews, whom he placed into the same tent.

Since Shimon Wilcelberg has already told the story of the picture in this paper, I don't have to repeat it. I can only testify that, as one who has been to the place, who has seen the workers and the inmates, I find it a faithful and moving reproduction.

AFEW words about the producer. Like Yitzhak, he is yekke—a German Jew who came to Israel as a child. (Yitzhak, by the way, is now working at the Tel Aviv office of EL AL on Rothschild Boulevard. Look him up. You can tell him by his mustache.) Dinar came into my office in New York a few years ago, asking what he could do to study movie production in this country. It did not take him long and he has mastered the art. I ran into him again in Tel Aviv and in New York, the same modest, refined young man, who has retained his innate refinement despite his success. A true Israeli patriot, like Yitzhak, like many other young German Jews I have met in Israel who have a passionate love for the country, he is on the road to doing big things—and doing them in the service of his country.

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SINCE the ZOA has now tied itself definitely to the Tory party in Israel, we shall have to wait for the elections to the Knesset before we can appraise the full effect of that move.

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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

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BEFORE Charles J. Rosenbloom, Pittsburgh philanthropist,

chairman of the Israel bond drive, left for Israel, his committee pitched in to give him a bon voyage gift of a \$100 Rosenbloom bond. Rosenbloom's total ownership of Israel Independence Issue bonds now stands at \$225,100!



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## In Memoriam

THE MEMORY of an entire family who were wiped out in an airplane crash last September was enshrined forever in Baltimore's Har Sinai Temple when a new altar was dedicated in their name early this month. The altar at the first congregation in America to be organized as a Reform group, was dedicated to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Epstein and their children Warren, Bertram and Betsy who died in the airplane crash. In dedicating the beautiful altar, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, paid high tribute to Rabbi Abraham Shusterman. The altar was the gift of Moses and Max Epstein and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Schwartz.

## Not the Gold Standard

CRITICISM of the synagogue for its obeisance to the dollar found new support from a Southern rabbi this week. Writing in the bulletin of his Temple Beth-El, of Richman, Virginia, Rabbi Michael L. Kurz declared that "Paying heed to the 'gold

standard' within the synagogue rather than to the 'godly standard' undermines the central teaching of the synagogue".

## The Retort Perfect

PROTEST BY Rabbi Benjamin D. Cohen, of East St. Louis, Ill., that the portrayal of "The Bishop's Wife," in a television program by Robert Montgomery had anti-Semitic implications brought a speedy reply. Both Mr. Montgomery and the American Tobacco Company, sponsors of the program, assured Rabbi Cohen "that there was absolutely no intention on the part of Mr. Montgomery or the American Tobacco Company to give the impression that you got of his performance". The company letter was written by Alfred F. Bowden, assistant to the president, who revealed that his boss, Paul M. Hahn, "is himself a Jew".

## With The Rabbits

THE 70th birthday of Rabbi Nahum Kahana Shapiro, dean of the Yavne Hebrew Theological Seminary, was marked with a dinner last week in the Hotel Commodore in New York. Rabbi Martin B. Ryback has been elected spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Norwalk, Conn. Congregation Beth Zion of Buffalo, N. Y., tendered a reception to Rabbi and Mrs. Joshua O. Haberman, who are leaving for Trenton, N. J., where Rabbi Haberman will occupy the pulpit of Har Sinai Temple. Rabbi Robert Marx has taken up the assistantship to Rabbi Joseph L. Fink in Beth Zion. Rabbi Joseph Miller, who has served Congregation Shaare Torah, Brooklyn, for

28 years, has been elected "rabbi for life". Amos Warren Miller, son of Rabbi Miller, was ordained at the commencement exercises early this month at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

A special anniversary service will be held on Sept. 21, in Rockdale Temple in Cincinnati marking the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Rabbi Victor Reichert from Hebrew Union College. Rabbi Reichert is the only member of his class who has served the same congregation during his entire ministry. The northwest's newest temple, Beth El, was dedicated early this month at Fargo, N. D. Spiritual leader is Rabbi Steven S. Schwarzschild. The wedding of Rabbi Abraham J. Klausner and Miss Judith Haskell was solemnized Tuesday. Rabbi Alvin Poplack, spiritual leader of the Medford (Mass.) Jewish community has accepted a call to serve as rabbi at Congregation Beth Israel in Lebanon, Pa. Rabbi David Lefkowitz, Jr. has been recalled to service with the chaplaincy, in which he held the rank of major. Rabbi Jerome Folkman of Temple Israel, Columbus, O., celebrated his 20th year in the rabbinate. Rabbi Sanford E. Rosen has been named spiritual leader of the new Peninsula Temple Congregation in the San Francisco Bay Area. The 25th anniversary of Rabbi Philip Bernstein's association with Temple B'rith Kodesh, in Rochester, N. Y., was marked with a reception Tuesday, June 5, which was in the form of a farewell for Rabbi Bernstein who is leaving for a trip to Israel. Rabbi Ira Eugene Sanders was honored by Congregation B'nai Israel in Little Rock, Ark., on the occasion of his 25th anniversary in the Temple pulpit.

BRANDEIS U. II OPENS  
WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE

By HARRY CUSHING

National Jewish Post Correspondent  
WALTHAM, Mass.—A university varsity football team, under Jewish auspices, will make its first appearance on American gridirons this fall when Brandeis University will fulfill a nine-game schedule, according to Benny Friedman, Brandeis coach.

The opening game will take place on Saturday, Sept. 29, when the Judges varsity meets the University of New Hampshire on the new Marcus Athletic Field at Brandeis.

Other games on the schedule include: Oct. 6, Hofstra College at Hempstead; Oct. 13, American International College; Oct. 20, Wayne University at Detroit; Oct. 27, Bradley University; Nov. 3, Champlain College, Plattsburg, N.Y.; Nov. 10, Rider College; Nov. 17, open; and Nov. 24, Arnold College.

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## Conceit, Lack of Restraint, Manners of Israelis Criticized by Writer

JERUSALEM—(NJP)—The inevitable emphasis on freedom in a pioneering nation has a deleterious effect on morals and manners and the culture of Israel, the Israelis were told by Yehoshua Manoach, in Hapoe'el Hatzair, organ of the powerful Labor Party.

"Slogans of freedom and equality... have infested themselves in the standards of behavior illustrated by the spectacle of a healthy well set-up boy or girl glued firmly to their seats in the bus and a frail old man standing up in front of them," Manoach charged.

He said, "They will not get up for him. That is equality."

### What About Those Sleeping?

"Young people will sing at the top of their voices at a late hour disturbing people's sleep. That is freedom."

Manoach charged cynically that they "have freedom to sing; but the others have no freedom to sleep."

Declaring that "everyone is a law unto himself," the writer said "our whole (Israeli) world has come to be untrammelled and free of restraints. There are no limits or boundaries; nothing is prohibited." He charged that from the point of view of welding the returning members of the Jewish people in the Homeland into one nation and forging a unified cultural pattern, there is social anarchy.

The conceit of the Israelis came, in for some sharp criticism from Manoach. Pointing out that "We have surrounded ourselves with false glamour and immerse ourselves daily in rivers of glory," he said: "We are accustomed to patting ourselves on the back, and every incident is enshrouded in an atmosphere of extravagant eulogy."

"Everyone is indebted to us. We are indebted to no one. Everyone should express his gratitude to us, and we are free of all obligation."

"In short," Manoach insisted, "we have abrogated old values and created nothing new to replace them." Manoach concluded that "The time has come for

us to realize that a life without restraints and limits, without duties and social and cultural prohibitions is impracticable in the world that is coming into being before our eyes."

He called for placing the Sabbath, which he termed "the greatest creation of our people" in the foreground of our cultural life.

### Zionism, Culture, Arts Substitutes

"We have aspired," he charged, "to introduce substitutes for religion, such as Zionism, Culture and Art. Two generations have scarcely elapsed and Zionism has been put into inverted commas, and we have ceased to be discriminating in much of our moral and ethical standard."

Manoach declared that "a radical change in our outlook must come about." He called on Israelis to impose "on themselves the limitations inherent in religious prohibition and accept the ethical standards appertaining to those ancient rules of behavior known as derech eretz."

## Rabbis See No Gain In Merger of 2 Bodies

NEW LONDON—The 62nd annual parley of the Central Conference of American Rabbis concluded here with the re-election to the presidency of Dr. Philip S. Bernstein.

In his speech of acceptance, Rabbi Bernstein declared that Jewish history had reached a turning point with the establishment of Israel and that, hereafter, American Jewry must find strength from within rather than seeking it from abroad. Henceforth, he said, "whatever life American Jewry will have, must be created and sustained by the American Jewish community or there will be none."

### Merger Ruled Out

The possibility of a merger of Reform and Conservative Judaism was ruled out by four speakers in a symposium, with no advantages seen by the combination of the two wings of Judaism at the present time.

Rabbi Leon D. Feuer of Toledo, O., said such a merger would only lead to bigness, not bring a solution to the many problems faced by the two groups.

He said Jewish history is replete with instances of how rivalries when carried on a high plane "functioned as balancing forces in maintaining both a sound and progressive Judaism."

### Time Not Ripe

Rabbi James G. Heller said the time was not ripe for proposals of merger. He urged close cooperation between the Central Conference and the Rabbinical Assembly, representing the Conservative rabbinate, in the fields of social justice, projects in relation to Israel and textbooks for religious schools.

Rabbi Robert Gordis, saw in the existence of the two movements "a system of checks and balances of vitally necessary tension between the innovators and preservers, upon which true progress depends."

"One school of thought," he added, "will continue to stress the rule of free experimentation in religion without the limitations imposed by Jewish tradition. The other will emphasize the discipline of law as a constructive and

educative force in the life of the individual and his people and the inherent capacity for growth within the framework of that tradition."

## Jews, Catholics Clash Over Release-Time

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The Jewish group and the Catholic Church this week found themselves publicly opposing each other on the important question of release-time religious instruction.

The controversy arose over a resolution of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, passed at its annual conference last week, opposing the release-time plan. Under this plan nearly 2,000,000 school children throughout the U.S. are released from school for religious education.

Msgr. John Middleton, secretary to powerful Cardinal Spellman, took issue with the stand of the Reform rabbis in a statement in the New York Times. He asserted that the Reform Rabbis were not speaking for the American Jewish community, many parts of which were not in agreement with it.

### AJCongress Enters Dispute

The American Jewish Congress stepped into the picture with a statement by its administrative committee, which met this week in New York, that opposition to release-time has been the unanimous view of the American Jewish community since 1947.

Through Rabbi Morton M. Berman, of Chicago chairman of the committee, the Congress pointed out that the Synagogue Council of America and the major national Jewish civic defense agencies, have opposed the release time plan consistently.

### Both Claim Parents' Support

Reverend Middleton declared that the releasing of pupils for religious teaching was in conformity with the wishes of the vast majority of parents.

Rabbi Berman warned that "any effort to introduce sectarian religious practices or teachings would undermine the public school system, which is the major unifying force in our democratic system." That system can survive he said, "if we adhere

## No Action On Agunah By Conservative Rabbis

CONCORD HOTEL, Lake Kiamasha, N.Y.—After hearing papers from its law committee on the question of the agunah, the Rabbinical Assembly of America took no action on the controversial issue at its annual convention here.

The law committee also reported approval of the use of a clamp in circumcision, which currently is under ban by the Orthodox Rabbis.

Rabbi David Aronson, speaking on the problem of the Agunah, said that since marriage is solemnized with rabbinical consent, the rabbi also can annul a marriage.

(The agunah is a wife whose husband's disappearance either through death in war, or desertion, etc., cannot definitely be established. Under Jewish law she may not remarry.)

Rabbi Aronson urged some action less the present anarchy in relation to the agunah problem be responsible for the complete disintegration of Jewish marriage laws.

The convention reelected Rabbi Max Davidson as president.

### RABBIS' FORM BOND BODY

LOS ANGELES—Formation of a committee of "Rabbis for Bonds of the Israel Government," including representatives of the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox rabbinate, was announced here this week. Rabbi A. I. Maron, president of the Board of Rabbis of Southern California was named chairman. His two vice-chairmen are Rabbis Jacob Pressman and Morton Bauman.

to the constitutional principle of the separation of church and state."

"In that position, contrary to Monsignor Middleton's charges," he said, "we are at one with the large majority of our fellow Americans."

## Synagogue Heads Feted By Future Neighbors

LOUISVILLE—(NJP)—A spontaneous gesture of good will from St. Andrews Episcopal Church in the highlands here has stirred this Jewish community.

When the church learned that the Adath Jeshurun congregation was to be its neighbor following purchase of property adjoining it, it extended a luncheon invitation to eight members of the Conservative Synagogue at the exclusive Pendennis Club.

"We were very happy to get the invitation, and were greatly warmed by their friendly spirit," Hyman Frockt, president of the congregation, said.

Besides Frockt, the guests were Rabbi J. J. Gittleman, Sol Winer, Bernard Goldstein, Robert Berman, Bernard Berman, Murrel Klein and Barnett Linker.

Hosts were the Rev. Andrew E. Anderson, pastor of the church and four lay leaders.

## Brandeis Nine Ends Season With 4-4 Count

WALTHAM, Mass.—(NJP)—The Brandeis University varsity baseball team completed its current season with four wins, four losses and one tie.

Sid Goldfeder, top gridiron back hailing from Worcester, Mass., was the sparkplug, with a better than .400 batting average.

The tie game was against Boston University when the score was 2-2. Incidentally, the Terriers of B. U. finished the season undefeated and only the tie with Brandeis marred a perfect record. Brandeis won games from Dartmouth, and the University of New Hampshire, among others.

## New York U.J.A. Raises \$28,000,000

NEW YORK—The amount raised by the New York United Jewish Appeal in its 1951 drive has been upped by another \$4,000,000 it was announced this week.

The total raised thus far was put at \$28,000,000.

Drive leaders said the campaign would continue throughout the summer.

## Eight Are Named To Coordinating Body

NEW YORK—An 8-member committee to coordinate the activities of the United Jewish Appeal and the sale of Israel Independence Bonds was organized this week. Members are Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Edward M. M. Warburg, Rudolf G. Sonnborn, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Henry Montor, Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Julian B. Venezky, Morris Bernstein.

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